P. Durkee left Tuesday for ed visit with her daughter ver Cottingham in Roswell

They need an editorial

will Daniel and Price of Vandalia, spent the Mexico with Mrs. Lewis Mc

trlando Fish of St. Louis | of Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Porawski is home from Kar o spend the week-end with E. Ayers departed today me in Detroit after an ex

it with her sister, Mr. D. Hunter has returned to in Elgin, Ill., after a visit aunt, Mrs. J. W. McKinle Hamilton McKinley.

ughters of the Confederac week with Misses Harrie e Kennan. After the busi ing the hostess served salad course. i Mrs. J. W. Gallaber ar

iled in the Hargard hous Jefferson. About the tim laher's neighbors discove ice little neighbor she is prising husband sells out forced to move to anoth f town. But, after all, that ety and it saves remodel me and every woman want changed yearly. s Henry Speck, presider

Louis Iron Store Co. and Osthoff, general manager to spend Sunday with John B. Street spent the wee

with relatives. red Llewellyn invited in ds to spend the afternoo dames Wilbur Wallace an

fley on Saturday. The guest and sewed until 5 o'clock Others preser lames Rolla McIntyre, San orton Melson, George Wil' Cortez Edmonston and ddy, Misses Alta Ritchic A. E. Club on Monday af

After a pleasant game o which Mrs. Mitchell White nost successful, the hostes dainty buffet lunch Mrs. D. of Webster Groves was the of-town guest.

finner Sunday Mr. and Mrs Sontman and small son of Honduras, Mr. and Mrs roul of Paris: Misses Lauri e Morehend of Paris. In Reine Warden was th this week of Miss Elizabeth

Rella Moore received by par this week a box of chrysan from her daughter. Mrs Carpenter, of Wynne, Ark m which are huge and luxu lavender, yellow and white Mrs. Carpenter's yard. The ed as perfect as the gree ariety. A bouquet has been my table also, thanks to Mr.

Eva Miller spent the week en mis with friends. Nannie Moore will leave nes

her home in Dayton, O. ancing class enjoyed a pra me" Thursday evening at the ub. Some of the older Eik red from the ballroom at th ere of the new dances were ered by the VonVteck exhi a the Square that they have dancing like a duck to wa-They put the babies to bed some d dance merrily three night sion. As one man express was "having his second chile The only thing that kept the com being a real "old folks was the absence of Mr. and

and Louis Barth were envi-Wednesday Club met this weel Library with sixteen ladie Mrs. Emmons led the les he Origin and First Act of mi; Mrs. Ferris road a pa Garman Romanticism. Mrs. told the story of "The Jew". ree;" Mrs. Leeper gave the "The Death of Walienstein."

red Pilcher and Mr. and Mrs

dorrin for Ralph Buckner, Joh

and Mrs. K. R. Bragg spent f this week in Troy the guest T. E. Hook will leave Tuesday visit with relatives in Tennes.

Miss Willie Hook is teaching in ton City, Tenn. Tina Green of Oklahoma City guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Denham of Centralia is end guest of Charles Green. and Mrs. W. A. Brady of St. were week-end guests of Mr and Charles Rowland last week.

es Frances Glandon and Mabel

t. Louis today for a short visit Mrs. George W. Clark has returned er an extended visit with her sig-

in Chicago and Knox, Ind.

Mrs. Abbie Snoddy gave an Orphe- 10, 20 AND 30 YEARS C. E. LEEPER'S HOME ROBBED S. mentary to Mrs. Wilbur Wallace of lunceton. Other guests were Mesdames Fred Liewellyn and George Will Robertson, Misses Anna Lewis, Lena Johnson, Martha and Frances Mason, After the movies Mrs. Snoddy took her guesta to Llewellyn's where a delicious two-course menu Cleveland and Hendricks. A crowd of

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee entertained at "500" on Monday evening in produce exchange at Centralia. honor of Mrs. J. D. Hunter of Elgin, III. Mrs. Hamilton McKinley won the foot-bridge across Skull Lick for the favor of the evening, a pair of hat pins. Mr. Lan Jones received the gen living on the east side of the creek. tleman's prize, a box of cigars. Those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Lee's hos- at Thompson. pitality were Messrs and Mesdamer Lan Jones, Will Lee, Hamilton Me-Gioley; Mesdames Bezale Winscott, J. er force I will immediately H. Hunter, Mr. Willard Potts and Dr. Grifford and Miss Mary Turner; R.

Mrs. R. M. White is the guest of elatives in St. Louis. The Board of the Federated Clubs House, will meet at the Library Monday af-'ernson promptly at 2:30. At 3 o'clock

he bi-monthly social meeting of the ederated Clubs will be held at the ibrary in charge of the W. C. T. U. | Confederate Mail Carrier." very member is cordially invited to Mrs. Ike Silverstein was hosters for

he Friday Club this week. In the of this county, died. ames Mrs. George Clark was the countal one and received a beautial aliver picture frame. The only uests of the Club were Mesdames urley and Hunter of Elgin, Ill. The arties this club has are lovely "500" ctizing three-course menu from a died of the measles. eautifully appointed table, decoratd with a basket of red rores tied

The Vandalia C. W. B. M. was hosess for the Mexico C. W. B. M. on Dr. C. W. Reagan, southwest of Mex-Vednesday of this week. Eleven of he ladies from Mexico spent the fternoon in Vandalia. They were enrtained at the home of R. W. Moore here a palatable luncheon was serv-

d after the social and business meetog. Those from Mexico who attend- lor. d were Mesdames M. F. Horton, rank McCord, W. H. Ritchie, Maron Carter, J. W. Dry, Horace Southvick, Fannie Domnitz, W. G. Wilkins, ico. Blowers, W. B. Sappington and to \$5.50 per cwt. N. R. Sallee.

Mrs. E. H. Carter was hostess for he Thimble Club Tuesday at the ome of Mrs. Charles Harrison. A umber of guests were allowed to enov the pleasant society of the club, son, and to exchange helpful suggestions. it 5 a'clock.

Mrs. George Lee was hostess for the irst of a series of parties on Wednes- gles lodge in Mexico was started. resent. Mesdames S. J. Buckner, J. married in this city. V. Gallaher, Oscar Poisson, Oscar fartin, Frank Van Ness, Sallie Hisey, ney were married. Wallace Fry, Mitchell White, Hamilon McKinley, J. D. Hunter, Will Lee, died at her home in this city. L. I. Turley, A. H. Whitney, Jack Jelhaus, H. E. C. Tucker and Agnes ighest score of the afternoon and reeived a piece of cut glass. The hostas served a delicious salad course for which the quests were invited o the dining room where Mesdames shed heaps of grand opera -with the

aid of a Victrola. Sam Cook on Outlook.

ay after a day's stay in St. Louis. At vout, earnest and efficient and dehe Planters Hotel he conferred with servedly beloved by his people. oliticians, bankers and business men. le expressed himself as well satison administration.

ot the country."

s seiling mattresses at such low rices that it is no longer economy o sleep on the floor.

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound and Wants Other Suffering Women To Know It.

Murfreesboro, Tenn. - "I have wanted to write to you for a long time to tell you what your have do: a for me, I was a sufferer from female weakness and I would have

such tired, worn out spells. Doctor, did ham Remedies - vogetance Compound and Sanative Wash. I am now well and missed. He was most enthusiastic druggist.

This famous remedy, the medicinal tal dairy output of this section. J. D. predicate of which are derived from Dillard was present and spoke upon five roots and herbs, has for nearly the great success of the Round Up. orly years proved to be a most valuaavirorator of the female

tae of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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If you want special advice write to 12 you want special advice write to 12 you want special advice write to 12 you want Medicine Co. (confi confidence) 13 you. Mass Your letter will be appeared, read and answered by be appeared, read and answered by poman and held in strict confidence, automobiles on October 1.

AGO THIS WEEK.

30 YEARS AGO A new Baptist Church near Thompn was almost completed. Mexico celebrated the victory

A. E. Poteet opened a grain and J. C. Edwards crected a suspen students of Western Grove Seminary J. Y. McCoy had a blacksmith shop

about 10,000 attended the celebration.

The following Audrain County cou ples were married: Joseph H. Davis and Miss Cora L. Brown; James A. L. Davis and Miss Anna Lauder; W.

H. Barnes and Miss Louise Farth-

ing; E. C. Moody and Miss Dore 20 YEARS AGO. Elder James Bradley of this city was the author and publisher of "The

The Mexico Lodge, Knights of Pythias, gave an elegant banquet. Miss Nancy Hurdle, 72 years old.

W. H. Potts, a prominent stock man, died at his home in Mexico. Mrs. H. A. Ricketts died in this

The 14 year old son of Mr. and Mr. John Field and the 4 year old son of incheons. The hostens served an ap- Mr. and Mrs. William Canterbury The residence of T. J. Holt on Prom

> made street, burned. A new postoffice, called "Champ" was established near the residence of

The Missourl Military Academy footbull team defeated Keesper Military School by a score of 30-0. James Ward and Miss Rose Woods were married by the Rev. W. B. Tay-

10 YEARS AGO. Corn was selling for \$2.25 a barrel and cattle were bringing from \$5.00

A sleet, snow and wind storm struck the Atlantic Coast, practically isolating New York from the North. The thermometer in Mexico dropned to 16 above, the coldest of the sen-

C. S. McCune of Vandalia was the in elaborate salad course was served | heaviest individual taxpayer in Audrain county. He paid \$497.50. The movement to organize an Ea-

ay afternoon. Five hundred was Oliver L. Garrison, jr., of St. Louis laved and the following guests were and Miss Elizabeth Robertson were

> E. A. Shannon and Miss Pearl Bar Mrs. Janla Abbay, 72 years old

## 'aderacco, and Miss Mabel Pilcher. Irs. Hamilton McKinley had the MI-O-NA STOPS ALL

Why suffer with that uncomfortable nancially. vill Lee, Jack Gelhaus and Agnes Ba cakes.

Vill Lee, Jack Gelhaus and Agnes Ba cakes.

These people like "music with their neals," so Miss Marie Foreman furnments," so Miss Marie Foreman furnments of the dangerous. Buy today—now—a 50c box of Mis-aa Tablets. There is no mainly.

Pledges were given Wednesday for from in \$2,020 for the expenses of the dangerous. Buy today—now—a 50c box of Mis-aa Tablets. There is no mainly. Otis Purdy

Meeting at Westminster Church, Rev. A. A. Wallace is home, hav-The St. Louis Republic says: "Sam ing closed a meeting at Westminster Cook, former Secretary of State, Thurch near Hatton, Callaway Co. ho is now in the banking business. This church is served by Rev. S. G. sparted for Jefferson City yester- Wood of Auxvasse, a man who is de-

The Church is surrounded by splendid farming community. The ed with the result of the election in people believe in good homes, good fissouri, which indicates clearly the stock and good roads, and are themcople are well satisfied with the Wil selves good people. The church has a splendid set of members residing on "Business conditions will shortly both sides of the Audrain and Callae on the mend," he said, "and when way line. While engaged in the meethe regional banks are well under op- ing Mr. Wallace visited many of ation, I look for a decided improve- them in their homes where most corsent in financial conditions through- dial and generous hospitality was enjoyed. For the most of the time he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reed A Monett advertiser argues that he Burke, two of Audrain's most valned citizens. It was a genuine plear

ommunity in extending sincere symare to be in a home of the type they unthy to the bereaved family. have. There was six confessions dur

ing the meeting. THEO. SELB THANKS

THE BUSINESS MEN Theodore Selb, one of Audrain's progressive farmers, and the winner of the first prize in the farm display Round Up Week, addressed the Commercial Club at luncheon Friday, and thanked the business men of Mexico for making such an event as Round Up Week possible. Mr. Selb said it was the greatest thing of its kind ever held and its educational value could not be overestimated.

Mr. Selb said the farmers who were here and those who could not come because of sowing wheat, were talking about it most favorably and and displacement that next year, if it is held, the crowds will be so large they cannot be accommodated. Mr. Selo and his ternoon and night, and so divided it

and Sanative with I had sow were and strong and can do all my own work. I over the event.

Secretary Race said an Iowa man was expected in a few days regarding women to know about it."—Mrs. F. MARIEN, 211 S. Spring, St., Murthe establishment of a Dairy Station here for the purpose of taking the to-

J. W. Million, after complimenting organism. Wemen averywhere bear the Round Up, spoke upon the Mexico erilling testimony to the wonderful virginity testimony to the wonderful virginity to the second Up, spoke upon the Mexico eriginity to the Round Up, spoke upon the Mexico eriginity to the Round Up, spoke upon the Mexico eriginity to the Round Up, spoke upon the Mexico eriginity to the Round Up, spoke upon the Mexico eriginity to the Round Up, spoke upon the Mexico eriginity to the Round Up, spoke upon the Mexico eriginity to the Round Up, spoke upon the Mexico eriginity to the Wenderful virginity to the Wenderful plained its purposes. A committee will be appointed to investigate the olumbia with friends.

No woman suffering from any form
to and Mrs. Walker Pollock drove of female troubles should lose hope unto the hear given Lydia E. Pinkham's

ROBBED SATURDAY The residence of C. Z. Leeper

Wallace. watch for the robber.

SPEAK AT DINNER "Our Watchwords" was the gen- from tuberculin tested cows. lay night.

to be clouds may, when we come temperature for 30 minutes. earer, be the faces of angels," she

for her subject, "Look Forward and mission to human beings. Not Back-Progress." She said we he past.-University Missourian.

PLEDGE \$2,020 FOR HOME ranch of the International Order and poor in fat. of The King's Daughters and Sons | Men who come in contact with d' ast year were given at the afternoon ore mouths, painful swallowing, fe

According to Mrs. E. D. Graham. who talked on "The Special Needs of the Home," the lonely women need a because of the loss that it occasion little love and real sympathy more to property, and not because of it than they need anything else. It effects upon the health of manking

ice cream being an event in their lives. Mrs. Graham, however, did not he premises thoroughly disinfected limit the needs of the home to these "Linens are worn out by frequent

omfortable by long and constant use. The home needs replenishing in its furnishings," Mrs. Graham said. Mrs. M. L. Jones, the secretary of the home board, said that the Home was in good condition. She said the Pennsylvania. women were congenial and that there was splendid feeling among them.

There are thirteen women now in the Home, which is as many as it will hold. One woman is on the waiting C. A. Witherspoon, treasurer of the board, said in her report that the Home was in good cordition fi-

The members are: Mrs. A. Houston, Mrs. Emma Bridgford, Mrs. E. I., Cass, Mrs. Bessie Winscott and Mrs. M. L. Jones, all of Mexico

Mrs. T. J. Powell Dead. Mrs. T. J. Powell, one of Audrain ounty's most highly respected aged omen, died at the old Powell home orth of Mexico, at the age of 77, on Friday morning. Mrs. Powell is the ast of the charter members of Sun Rise Church to go to her reward,

The deceased leaves two sons, M N. Powell and J. P. Powell, and two laughters, Mrs. Milford Berry and Miss Minnie Powell. Mrs. Powell came here from Kentucky in the early fifies, and was one of the poble won n who helped develop this county. The funeral services were conduct d by Rev. W. A. Shullenberger at

1:00 A. M. Friday at Sun Rise The Ledger joins the people of this

Sure Some Bahy.

And Fred Pilcher's 18-months-old baby won the prize in the better bacles contest at the Mexico Round-Up. This baby scored 99 per cent, and Fred just swelled up, got proud and thinks he's some parent, b'gosh! We don't blame him for feeling good vhen you take into consideration the fact that ittook the judges three 'ays to judge all the kids entered. Take a baby that lacks only one point hundred out of one of being perfect, isn't that something for a fond papa to be proud of?-Aux

"nsse Review. Miss "Bobbie" Seamon Married Miss Roberta Seamon, of LaBelle, and Joe Hunolt of Moberly were mar ried at Quincy, Ill., Monday. Miss Sea needings, sick means wife took in the various meetings, af non formerly attended Hardin Col-Eta Upsilon Gamma and has many hem Remedies — Vogetable Compound could tell the other what one had friends in this city. Mr. Hunoit is a

## **TOO MANY CHILDREN**

are under-size, under-weight with pinched faces and poor blood; they do not complain but appetite lags, they have no ambition and do not progress. Such children need the rich medicinal nourishment in Scott's Emulsion above everything else; its pure cod liver oil contains nature's own blood-forming, flesh-building fats which quickly show in rosy cheeks, better appetite, firm flesh and sturdy frames.

New John Thomas were conducted at Salt River Church Friday by the Rev. Mr. Pasley, of Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Thomas, who was 38 years of the county, and leave; a hus-

ion; it supplies the very food elements that their systems lack.

Scott's Enulsion contains no alcohol and is so good for growing children it's a pity to keep it from them. 14-47 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

OPINIONS OF CITIZENS CATTLE DISEASE IS

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A. H. Whitney, Recorder: "Fortun

allowed to do business in Mexico."

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mal and democratic manner

place and power of "Men Who Be-

lieve" in all the social realms of to-

day. A number of other speakers ad-

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MANY AT BANQUET

town."

NOT FATAL TO MEN Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—The ing fortune-tellers coming to Mexico COUNTY NEWS as robbed about 5 a. m. Saturday, anxiety that has been expressed in is indicative of local public opinion and a handsome watch, valued very several quarters in regard to the ef- on the question: a pair of scissors fell to the floor. | authorities as somewhat exaggerat- should be barred." Mr. Leeper could only see the ed. The most common fear is that D. H. Robertson, City Attorney: Mrs. Albert Kennen and two daugh er's clothing was discovered later on areas are very generally taking, there

Fortunately, Mr. Leeper had only not permitted to be shipped at all. some small change in his clothing. The only danger is, therefore, that Besides the watch, the thief took before the disease has manifested itseveral gold collar buttons. The man self some infected milk might reach ers are not a good thing for any ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fields. was about six feet tall, rather heavy the market. For this reason set and was working in his stocking experts in the U. S. Department of feet when discovered. Neighboring of Agriculture recommend pasteuriz towns have been notified to be on the tion. As a matter of fact, however, parteurization is recommended by the Department anyway for all of there." milk that is not very high grade and

eral subject of the four speakers at It has been demonstrated by exthe second annual dinner of the Mis- periments which have been made in souri Branch of The King's Daugh- Denmark and Germany that pasteurters at the Christian Church Wednes- ization will serve as a safeguard against contagion from the foot-and-Mrs. A. S. Houston of Mexico, mouth disease just as readily as it poke upon the subject, "Look Up loos against typhold fever but in and Not Down-Optimism." "Like any event it must be thoroughly done a famous picture in one of the Ger- the milk must be heated to 145 deman galleries, what at first seems grees Fahrenheit and held at this

disease has been so rare that there Mrs. M. L. Jones of Mexico had are few recorded cases of its trans-Cows affected with the malignant were often tempted to look back be- form of the disease lose practically ause we had done good things in all of their milk. In mild cases, however, the decrease may be from one

In this country the foot and-mouth

third to one-half of the usual yield The appearance of the milk also The state work of the Missouri hanges It becomes thinner, bluish s the maintenance of the Home for eased animals may also become in Aged Women, at Mexico. Reports of feeted. In adult human beings the he members of the Home board for contagion causes such symptoms a

ession of the convention of The ver, and occasional eruptions on the King's Daughters at Columbia Wed- hands, finger tips, etc. While cav ng considerable discomfort, however the disease is rarely serious The disease, in short, is dangerou

akes very little to make these wom- At present all infected herds are be en happy, an unexpected treat of ing slaughtered as soon as they ar discovered, the carcasses buried, and Until all danger of infection has beeemoved in this way, the local autho ties quarantine the milk.

washings and chairs have become un- Hides from China Blamed for Plagu-Allentown, Pa., Nov. 14.-The first announcement as to the origin of he foot-and-mouth disease epidem was made at a meeting here today o' the Holstein-Fresian Association of It was stated that some infected

> inspectors, and that after they had been tanned in Michigan cattle drank out of the creek into which the waste from the tannery flowed. It was remarked as a peculiar coincidence that the last outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the Unit-

hides from China slipped past the

ed States, about six years ago, also takes away the dryness and brittleness, Pledges were given Wednesday for originated in Michigan, that time \$2,020 for the expenses of the from imported serums, experiments

> STATE LAW BARS THE ELECTRIC RAILROADS

The Missouri state law which pro hibits foreign corporations from own ing more than ten per cent of Mis souri corporations and limits the parning capacity of such foreign own al corporation stock to a set pe ent, is the greatest and most effect we bar to the bringing in of foreig apital for the upbuilding of inter irban or other railroad properties i his state, according to William I McKinley, Illinois congressman who owns the street railway and th ridge and terminal at Jefferson Cit and also other electric railroad prop rties in this state and Kansas, H expressed the belief, in a latter to the Columbia Commercial Club, that mtil the law mentioned is repealed it is hopeless to expect to interest foreign capital in a Missouri electric milroad project and impossible to ret easterners to underwrite the bonds or put money into any developnental enterprise in Missouri, be-:ause with less risk they can lend heir money at interest and make as arge returns as the Missouri law who avoid paying their debts during allows them. Also they would want so-called "hard times," One class control such projects instead of has plenty of money loaned out, but

owning minority blocks of stock. The members of the Columbia be can get interest on his own money. ommercial Club expressed them- The other class are deadbeats who selves as favoring the repeal of the haven't any money and never will 'aw referred to in McKinley's letter, have any money, but claim they can-"If we do nothing else in the next not pay because "times are hard." ux months," said Secretary Nelson Trimble, "if we can get this fool Only Sure Corn law repealed we will open the way

to an electric railroad coming here." McKinley, it has been believed, has in view ultimately the electrification of roads and the building of interurbans in Missouri and Kansas in the same manner in which he covered the state of Illinois with electric railroad systems and interurban lege where she was a member of lines in towns considerably apart but on a line east and west. It was believed that he intended to build a line from St. Louis to Kansas City across the state and come through Columbia, but the letter he has just written to the Commercial Club dispels this idea for the time being at

ast.-Columbia Tribune. Funeral of Mrs. John Thomas. The funeral services of Mrs. John

If your children are languid, tired ter of this county, and leaves a huswhen rising, catch cold easily or find band, brother, Claude, and three sister studies difficult, give them Scott's ters, Mesdames Mande Beatty, Nona onds. Squires and Effie Dalbey.

The scholos of Carrollton, Mo., are closed on account of diphtheria.

The following expressions regard-

highly by Mr. Leeper, was taken. The fect upon human health of the pres- Mayor J. W. Dry: "I am heartily in J. T. DeLaporte of Laddonia, is thief was frightened away by the sud ent outbreak of the foot-and-mouth favor of an ordinance prohibiting for- Columbia, where he underwent an den awakening of Mr. Leeper when disease is regarded by Government tune-tellers coming to Mexico. They operation at Parker's Memorial Hos

shadow of the intruder and when the the milk might become contaminated, "The Supreme Court has stamped forrobber heard him awaken, he fled, but in view of the precautions that tune-tellers as frauds and they should going to Hot Springs, Ark., next carrying a coat with him. Mr. Leep- the local authorities in the infected not be allowed in any community. Monday, to make their home. Mrs. R. D. Worrell: "Fortune tellers Kennen's husband has been operating the front porch by City Marchal Sam is comparatively little danger of should not be allowed in any city. I a plantation in Arkansas for some this. Milk from infected farms is am glad the day is here that no rep- time and recently moved to Hot utable newspaper will carry their ad-Springs.

> I lived in Thompson, we kept them out ssued 215 hunting licenses so far this season. This is fewer than were istellers should not be allowed to light sued last year, but the late opening of 'he quail season this year is thought Si Phillip: "Fortune-tellers should to have held a number of the local ot be allowed to come to Mexico." huntamen from securing their licens W. W. Fry, sr.: "I see where the as. Of the 215 issued, 212 are for the fortune-teller is being forced out of county only and 3 for the state. Wilother cities and they should not be liam Vivion, Frank Eller and Dr Toal on, who are now hunting deer in F. A. Sannebeck: "I think you are Butler county, secured the state perloing exactly right in going after the nits ortune-tellers. They should not be al

Miss Laura Walker is visiting in Columbia, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin: "Fortune-teller V. Victor,

Mrs. Sadie Wilfley of St. Louis i he guest of Mexico relatives and friends.

hurch were filled Friday night with City was in Mexico Friday. siness men of Mexico and many L. M. Greer is getting ready rmers of near communities for the open his new furniture store and wil hird annual banquet of the Men's help make Mexico a greater city. B. A. Powell has a big concrete con

by a large social committee, headed George Hatcher is home from by H. P. Averitt, who is president of business trip to Decatur, Illinois. the class and every man was accord-The case of Dr. S. S. Cox, Montd a hearty welcome after the inforomery county's representative ir he last Legislature, accused of vio which the class carries on all its ating the local option law, has been work. Well-filled plates of chickendismissed.

a real banquet were served by the Graham, Mrs. E. L. Cane adies of the Workers Society. Af- and Mrs. M. L. ter the table had been cleared, Rev. are home from Columbia, where the Shullenberger acting as toastmaster, attended the State Convention gave some interesting facts about The King's Daughters. the class and its workings and then

ruests of Judge J. T. Crews and Rev. Hutchison proved to be a "man's family. man" in every sense and gave a Mrs. J. A. Hollopeter, formerly of practical and virile address on the Mexico, who is now living with he faughter, Mrs. J. H. Green, in Spok-

dressed the company briefly and the J. N. Stephens of Martinsburg wa men went to their homes after singbusiness visitor here Saturday. ing"Blest Be the Tie That Binds,and having the Lord's Prayer in concert. YOUR HAIR NEEDS Unsightly—matted—colorless—scraggy hair made—fluffy—soft—abundant and radiant with life at once. Use Parisian

acreases the beauty of the hair, making fall. His physician says he will be -eased ranges from ship's guns.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET Columbia, Mo., Nov. 12.-The state convention of The King's Daughters the Mexico hospital after being in resterday re-elected these officers: jured while loading a car of lumber Mrs. St. Elmo Sanders, Kansas City Mr. Meyers is with the Evans Con resident; Mrs. Clinton S. Burns, Kan struction Co. us City, recording secretary; Miss Among those who atended the

a: Mrs. Marshall Gordon and Mrs. T. were the following motor parties: E A. Ficklin, Columbia; Mrs. E. D. Gra- R. Locke and family; Jas lesse and ham, Mexico; Miss Olive Richardson, family and John Guthric; Mrs. F. R. Yansas City; Miss Altha Van Hoozer, Sanford, Mrs. Howe, Frank Cauth Chillicothe; Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, St. orn and Aylette Buckner; T. J. Hox soy and party; W. W. Fry, jr., and A banquet was held last night at the party. State officers of the King's Daugh

he organization maintains, will be Home maintained by the organiza The following Mexico women were as follows: Miss Helen Miller, Carth nembers of committees at the age; Mrs. Marshall Gordon, Colum State Convention of The King's bin; Miss A. Nelson, St. Joseph; Mis Daughters at Columbia: credentials, Rose Eichenberger, Hannibal. Mrs. E. L. Cass; auditing, Mrs. M. L. Miss Elizabeth Sanford is hom tones; press, Mrs. A. S. Houston; from Columbia, where she has been tellers, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

THERE are two classes of people ing in this city. Mrs. T. J. Rodho. se. keeps on owing the merchants so that Misses Dolly Dudley and Iva Wright are home from Columbia.

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Bristian Church, At tomorrow's ses-

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pital. He is improving nicely.

H. D. Llewellyn: "The fortune-tell- Louisiana, is the guests of her par-Louis McKee went to Kirksville of E. F. Elliott, Circuit Clerk: "I have Thursday where he will assist in the never believed in allowing a fortune- inventory of the International Shoe teller to do husiness in a town. When Plant,

The dining rooms of the Christian E. P. Rosenberger of Montgomery

The men were met as they assembled rnet in Sturgeon.

oie with all that goes with it to make Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. E. D.

Mrs. Rachel Crews and daugh introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. C. M. Hutchison of Fulton.

ane, Wash., who has been quite ill, i

Rev. D. A. Sanford returned Fri day from Macon, Mo., where he was in attendance at a convocation of the Episcopal. On invitation, he gave a lecture on "Christian Missions Among Indians." A new church building at Macon has just been com- ising results, and if the price is sat- Woman Suffrage Association, if it is pleted at a cost of \$16,000. Dean Da- infactory some will be procured for tendered to me by the convention now vis of the Cathedral in St. Louis, larger tests. gave an illustrated lecture on China.

there for a week or more.

Emma B. Glasebrook, St. Louis, treas Washington University - Missour irer. The Executive Board chosen football game in Columbia Saturday

ion the report of the Board of Control of the Old Ladies' Home, which Friday to inspect the Old Ladies tion. The Executive Board chosen i

> on business. Paul Taylor of Colombra is visit-Ara. R. A. Jesser is home from Comain who she visited Prof. and

MUCH CATTLE TRAFFIC Owing to the burning of the cattle pens at the Kansas City stock yards and the quarantine of the Illinois stock yards, many head of cattle are being shipped from Kansas City direct to New York. A number of trainloads of cattle have passed through Mexico in the last two days. The cars are sealed at Kansas City by government inspectors and cannot be opened

by anyone except officials en route.

Stock cars at all divisions in Mis-

souri are being disinfected by U. S.

inspectors. Elks' Memorial Dec. 6th. Sunday, Dec. 6th, will be the annual memorial services of the Mexico Elks Lodge, W. D. O'Bannon, a pron inent attorney of Sedalia, will deliv-

When Mrs. Clark Taught School. Mexico to take the teachers' examina tion, but the County School Commissioner looked over her grades at school and relieved her of the ordeal

THE GRAFTING CLAIRVOYANT.

Several years ago the Ledger forced a clairvoyant to leave Mexico on the first train because his plan of fleecing a Mexico woman of \$2500 had

been discovered and we had the "goods" on him. He had teld this widow, discovering she had \$2500, that for \$50.00 he would invest her small fortune, all the money she had to support herself on, and in six months' time would make that sum double, returning to her \$5,000.

Fortunately, the Ledger heard of the deal and called upon the "wixard." As soon as he learned the purpose of the Ledger representative's call he announced he was preparing a page advertisement for us and would have it ready in a short time. We refused to be brilled and gave him hours to leave town or not only publish his story but have him prosecuted for attempting to obtain money under false pretenses. He left and the

It is the duty of every newspaper, as a public servant, to fight such fakirs. All of the fortune-tellers we ever knew anything about used their so-called "second sight" merely as a clouk to hide their true graft beneath. There can be no excuse for protecting them in this enlightened age when witchcraft and its kimired fallacies have been proven, time and again, to be the veriest fraud.

In cities all over the country these fakirs are being driven out. The newspapers of Kansas City and St. Louis have fought them openly thro their columns to such an end that they dare not do business even where no ordinance prohibits as it does most everywhere. . The newspaper that accepts their advertising, fights for them or sits idly by and allows them to rob the unsuspecting, can receive no other classification than a willful accomplice aiding and abetting them in their nefarious practices



PIANOS

We signalize our annual Fall Opening by introducing to the public a

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rizier, chief of ordinance.

This report shows that only twen- erally discussed the move made by a y-four batteries have been manu- caucus of a number of suffrage leadnough guns for the first line army, cintion was drafted,

worse by the fact that the quantity dent emeritus, that she might devote of ammunition available for the her entire time to campaigning for field guns is far short of that con- the cause. Dr. Shaw, in a statement, sidered advisable, the report states. formally declined to accept the propo-A semi-automatic shoulder rifle sition. Her statement adds: has been developed at the Springfield armory which has been giving prom-

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By reducing the bursting charge and the armor piercing powers of the preached at the closing service.

By reducing the bursting charge and the armor piercing powers of the preached at the closing service. Charles Myers has been at the coast defense weapons have been hospital since last Sunday evening given the extraordinary range of as a result of overwork and some wenty thousand yards, thus meetslight injuries received early in the ng the tendency to the use of in-

ter of Audrain county. Engagement Announced. Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. A. K. Adams, assisted by Mrs. A. O. Adams the family in extending sincore symof Mexico, was at home to a number pathy. of friends who were invited to bring heir work for a social afternoon. Af er the guests arrived th v were susy for a short time with saving the Sunday School Service Society nd crochet, when they were inter- at Hardin College, Friday evening. upted by the hostess to puzzle out a This was the first regular meetontest, the answer to which ood things to eat. When the guests it will receive much attention at the and puzzled sufficiently, a delicious State Sunday School convention next alad course was served, and in it | veek in Springfield and Hardin Colhe answers to the menu were recog- lege will be represented on the pro-

tized. Mrs. Edgar Frenca received gram by Dr. Traile and Miss Shelhe prize for guessing the least num- ly Rice, of Texline, Texas. lies Grace Hook to Mr. Glen Toalson of Washington, D. C. After students. ongratulations and good wishes The aim of the Society is fivefold: vere offered the bride-to-be, the (1) To magnify the Sunday School in

New Hotel for Columbia.

Auxvasse Review.

A movement is on foot in Columin to sell stock enough to build a 3123,000 hotel in that city. F. W. Neidermeyer, who owns the lot will have \$9,000 stock and there are St. Louis bonds for \$50,000, leaving \$64, 000 to be subscribed by Columbia 540,000 capital will be formed in St dent, Miss Ruth May Cook, Excel-St. Louis, is promoting the proposi- urer, Miss Martha Suesa, McCook,

Some women are always complain ing. Just now in Jasper county a wife a asking a decree of divorce because her husband kept a shotgun for the express purpose of "killing her if of that arm in the military service of

quests departed, thanking Mrs. Ad- the thinking of college students; ams for a delightful afternoon -- (2) To enlist college students for definite Sunday School service; (3)

pledged to Sunday School service. The officers of the Hardin College Society are: President, Miss Doris men. The operating company with Dudley, Auxvasse, Mo.; Vice Presi-Louis. Jack Bedell, of the Marquette, sior Springs, Mo.; Secretary-Treas-Nebraska. Dr. Traile is faculty ad-

the state at the present time.

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er the memorial address. Miss Genevieve Bennett, taught No Matter How Bad You Feel, or How Hard Your Cold, Mrs. Champ Clark, when she was school at Martinsburg, in Audrain County. Mrs. Clark says she had a case of stage fright when she went to

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DR. SHAW WANTS TO

IS SHORT OF GUNS | BE PRESIDENT OR NOTHING Washington, Nov. 13 .- Of the 264 Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 13 .- By a catteries of field artillery requiredfor decisive vote the Executive Council of mobile army of 450,000 officers and the National American Woman Sufnlisted men in the Continental Unit frage As ciation, at the opening of d States in case of war with a first- the forty-sixth annual convention lass power, 212 bateries are now in here Thursday, declared its political ossession of the regular army or or- nonpartisanship and went on record ranized militia, in ordinance estab- as opposed to attacks on any politishments, under manufacture or cal party. about to be manufactured under ap- The politics within the association propriations, according to General appeared to hold a large share of the interest of the delegates, who gen-

factured in the year, and more than ers Thursday night, when a "comprowo years will be required to furnish mise slate" of officers for the asso-Not enough guns for an army of The ticket prepared by the caucmillion men, and to replace those us contained the name of Mrs. Desha vorn out in service, could be manu- Breckinridge of Kentucky for presifactured inside of 15 years, at that dent, and the caucus adopted a resoaution requesting Dr. Anna Howard This shortage of guns is made | Shaw to accept the position of presi-

> "I shall accept the nomination for president of the National American meeting here, but under no circom stances will I consent to act as presi-

ana, Mo., on Wednesday, Nov. 11th. the remains being interred at Salt River at 11;00 a. m. Friday, the 13th. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Lottie Carter, daughter of J. H. Car

Mrs. John Thomas Dead.

Mrs. John Thomas died at Louisi

The Ledger joins other friends of

S. S. SERVICE SOCIETY Dr. H. E. Traile lectured before was ing of the organization. This socie-

The Sunday School Service Soci-Then the guests were invited to cty was organized in Hardin Colhe dining room where Mrs A. O. Ad- lege, Oct 3rd, this year, the first in ms poured coffee. After this course any college. Since then societies dies Nancy Moseley passed mursh- have been organized in various nallows attached to pink hearts, schools of the State and it is thought hich assounced the engagement of the movement will spread and become a great thing among college

> to promote the thorough preparation of college students in courses in religious education; (4) to provide for college students' opportunities for Sunday School service; (5) to furnish a medium of fellowship and co-

For various reasons the Sixth regiment of infantry, N. G. M., bas been disbanded, leaving but four regiments